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Reunions

Celebrating Sisterhood

Grammar Games

"If I were in charge of the world,..." In a former job, a female coworker and I used to play a game that began with that phrase. "If I were in charge of the world," one of us would say and then proceed to describe a particular frustration that we would abolish or a favorite thing that we would institutionalize.

We had a lot of fun with our game, especially on those occasions when our male coworkers overheard us. As soon as they heard the opening phrase, to a man, they all turned a bit pale and tried to back unobtrusively away. In response, we delighted in taking every opportunity to say something that we thought might arouse outrage in a guy's heart. ("If I were in charge of the world, the professional basketball season would be only two months long," or "If I were in charge of the world, anyone wearing a baseball cap backward would be heavily fined.")

Because the game was supposed to be light-hearted, our imaginary mandates didn't generally concern weighty matters. (Such as, "If I were in charge of the world, I'd de-ratify NAFTA.") Instead, they generally concerned cultural or culinary issues. (Such as, "If I were in charge of the world, it would be illegal to put Miracle Whip on a hamburger.")

My coworker and I also discovered that we had a lot of the same grammar and vocabulary pet peeves. Eventually, we decided that if we were in charge of the world, the best thing to do would be to commission grammar police. (We'd have fashion police, too, but that's another anecdote.)

I still, especially when I hear a politician say he wants to "grow the economy" or a television sports announcer say that a player "feels badly" about a mistake, think that grammar police are not a bad idea. Their job would be actually be more to educate than to punish, particularly to help people keep up with our ever-evolving language.

Like society, like culture, like the world, Kappa Alpha Theta is continually growing and changing, and so the language used to describe the Fraternity also changes. Because clear communication depends on using the proper

terms to say what we mean, we'd want our fictional grammar police to be thoroughly familiar with Theta-specific terminology. They could explain, for instance, that *nationals* is a word that denotes absolutely nothing. When a Theta uses the word *nationals* to describe a Fraternity law or policy, she either means *Grand Convention*, the governing body of the Fraternity that votes laws into effect, or she means *Grand Council*, the group of seven women elected by the Convention body to lead our organization in the interim between Conventions. A Theta might also use the word *nationals* to describe the building where Kappa Alpha Theta records are kept and business is conducted. The proper term for this building is *Fraternity headquarters*.

Our helpful Theta grammar cops could also point out that it is important to remember that Grand Council is composed of real women, volunteers with lives, families, and careers. They do not actually live at Fraternity headquarters. They have homes all over the continent and they do their Theta work via e-mail, phone, and fax, with occasional in-person meetings.

Theta recruitment (formerly called *rush*), of course, has its own unique vocabulary, and the grammar police could hand out commendations to those who correctly refer to *letters of reference* instead of *recommendations*, to *events* instead of *parties*, and to *potential new members* instead of *rushees*.

Now before you all decide that I am impossibly uppity, with this talk of wanting to be in charge, let me just point out that the grammar police—who would also have jurisdiction over pronunciation and punctuation—would certainly have issues with me, too. They would undoubtedly cite me for excessive use of parentheses in this column. And every November and December, they would condemn my horrible habit of referring to a traditional holiday dessert as "punkin pie."

Loyally,

Liz Appel Rinck

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ON THE COVER

Celebrating both sisterhood and the winter season, alumnae from the Alpha Chapter at DePauw (top) and the Delta Iota Chapter at Puget Sound (lower right) gathered for reunions.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW, KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

LETTERS

HEART TO HEART

Early in August, the bonds of Theta sisterhood nationwide gave me great comfort in an otherwise frightening time. I had traveled to Houston to visit my father, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor and was about to have surgery for the third time.

In the Atlanta airport, I was almost in tears because I did not know what to expect upon my arrival in Houston. I was using my Theta shoulder bag as my carry-on that day, and as I was struggling to maintain my composure, I saw a young lady walking toward me with an enormous smile on her face. As she drew closer, I saw that she was wearing a Theta shirt! Her name is Briana, and she attends Central Florida. We talked for only a minute or two before we had to catch separate planes, but meeting her reminded me of the support I have in my Theta sisters.

When I arrived in Texas, I was able to spend one evening with my dad before he entered surgery. The days following the operation were very scary as I saw him, once a magnificent speaker and presenter, reduced to incoherent mumblings as his brain healed.

One day, I was sitting on a shuttle bus waiting to return to the hotel after visiting him in the hospital when I heard someone say, "Hey, you!" I turned, and a woman in a wheelchair said, "Are you a Theta?" We talked for about 15 minutes, and I learned that her name is Ruth and joined the chapter at SMU a few decades ago. Talking to her was very comforting, as I was reminded that I'm a "Theta for a Lifetime" and that throughout my life I will have access to the amazing support system of Theta sisterhood.

On the same shuttle the next day, I met Amanda from Texas Tech. She was another reminder of the power of the bond that comes with being a sister in Kappa Alpha Theta. Through my trip, I saw no other sorority letters anywhere, only Kappa Alpha Theta.

Briana, Ruth, and Amanda, meeting you meant more than you will ever know. Thank you for being such wonderful sisters.

SARAH ATKINSON
DELTA SIGMA/BALL STATE
VIA E-MAIL

REMEMBER

"Remember when you are old, dear.... If you remember Theta, she'll always remember you."

Now I am old: 82 in early October. I hum Theta songs that seem to have disappeared since my active Theta days at UCLA (class of 1942).

My mother, Clementine H. Allen, was a Kappa Alpha Theta through and through and "housemother" for 20 years at USC. Clemmie was beloved up and down "the row," and she would have loved to be an alumna initiate, but that wasn't done then. Because so many Thetas would have loved her to be a Theta, a Grand Convention award (The Clementine Allen Facility Director Award) was created in her name.

I served quite a few younger years as a volunteer at the UCLA chapter and then at the University of Minnesota and was a member of alumnae chapters in New York City and San Diego. Today I keep in touch with the group at USC, mostly because of Mother's attachment. Always proud to be a Theta....

MARGARET ALLEN HAWKINS
BETA XI/UCLA

HELP FOR A THETA

One of the most wonderful aspects of Theta is the common bond that we all share and the support that we give one another. It is this support network that I am calling upon to help a Theta friend in need.

Angie Schafer Banet is a member of Beta Chapter at Indiana and one of my closest friends. Last February, Angie and her husband, Jeff, took their newborn son home from the hospital with excitement and anticipation. But when he was just two weeks old, Nolan was diagnosed with Small Bowel Syndrome.

Over the past eight months, little Nolan has undergone 11 surgeries to correct his condition and doctors have recommended a life-saving small intestine and liver transplant. Angie and Jeff must raise \$300,000 to cover the out-of-pocket expenses and post-transplant care for Nolan's operation. A fund has been set up for Nolan through the Children's Organ Transplant Association. Tax-deductible

donations can be mailed to: Children's Organ Transplant Association, 2501 COTA Drive, Bloomington, IN 47403. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "COTA for Nolan B." with the account number 537727985 written in the memo space.

Thank you so much for reaching out to Angie in her time of need and please keep her son in your thoughts and prayers.

TRACEY LONG CARISCH
BETA/INDIANA
VIA E-MAIL

FOUNDERS MEMORIAL

Thank you so much for honoring our daughter, Holly M. Morris, Delta Omicron/Alabama, with a Founders Memorial Scholarship. Her father, who was speechless when she showed the letter of notification to him, and I both appreciate not only the financial assistance but also the great honor, which will always be with her, of being a Theta scholarship winner. It is very gratifying to see other people recognize how diligently Holly works at everything she undertakes.

She has really grown a lot in Theta, and the great friendships she has formed with Theta alumnae have been an extra bonus. Some of the women who worked with her and supported her in her former office as vice-president finance, as well as in her current position as president, have given selflessly of their time. She has learned so much from them and from the experiences. As your children become young adults, you recognize in other people gifts and talents that you cannot give or provide, and as a parent you are so grateful when others mentor your children. Holly has been very lucky in the adults who have surrounded her in these experiences.

Again, thanks for all you do, not only for Holly but for all the young women. Holly's college experience has been enhanced by the friendships and jobs she pursued in Theta.

BARBARA MORRIS
VIA E-MAIL

Letters to The Magazine may be sent via mail, fax or E-mail. Letters may be edited for length. □



The Foundation

"The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation strengthens and empowers members through philanthropy and education."

You can learn more about what the Foundation does with the click of a button at www.kappaalphatheta.org. There is information on:

- **CASA** (*Court Appointed Special Advocates*) – our national philanthropy. Learn how to get more involved and how the Foundation supports CASA.
- **Foundation Scholarships** – Read how to apply for a undergraduate or graduate scholarship and how to create a scholarship fund.
- **Friendship Fund** – this special program, supported by your donations each Founders Day, helps Theta sisters who are facing financial distress, catastrophic illness, natural disaster, and urgent family crisis. (For more information about the Friendship Fund, please turn to page 15.)
- **The Foundation Shopping Mall** – Up to 14 percent of sales from 140 different online merchants benefit the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation! Online merchants include amazon.com, Office Depot, Disney Store, L.L. Bean, J. Crew, Old Navy, and WalMart.



Theta Times

Chapters • News • Events • Updates

AlcoholEdu, the nation's first online alcohol prevention program, began this fall in Kappa Alpha Theta chapters around the country. Read more about it in [Theta Times!](#)

There is always something new at ...

www.KappaAlphaTheta.org

MILESTONE YEARS

Twelve members of the 27-person headquarters staff have worked for Kappa Alpha Theta for more than five years, and two staffers have been with Theta since the headquarters building opened in 1983! This year, Bonnie Craig, Chi Omega, Fraternity merchandise manager, celebrates five years of employment with Theta. Jeff Risser, Fraternity director of finance and administration, and Phyllis Barnaby, Foundation acknowledgment coordinator, celebrate 10 years of employment with Theta.

STRESSED ABOUT STRESS

Stressed out about stress? Don't fret. The good news is that although stress is unavoidable, you can take actions to maintain a healthy, positive attitude and lead a happy life.

Just as people learn to respond to stress in a negative way, they also can learn to respond to it in a more positive and productive way.

- Identify the people, situations and activities in your life that cause you stress. Think about what you can do immediately to begin alleviating the stress in these situations.

No one is born
with stress.
All stressful
responses are learned
over time as a result
of life experience.

- Be willing to deal with reality as it is, not as you wish it could be.
- Remember that you can take control of everything that happens in your life by either stepping forward or walking away.
- Become so busy working on goals that are important to you that you don't have time to worry about stress.
- Set peace of mind as your highest goal. Organize your life so that every part gives you a deep-down sense of peace and satisfaction. The ability to structure your life in a way that brings you true happiness is a hallmark of success.

DISTRICT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

This January and February, more than 1,150 Thetas will gather in nine cities across the US for the fifth annual District Leadership Conferences (DLC). College chapter presidents and the vice-presidents finance, education, administration, development, public relations, and membership, plus advisers, will receive education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programs.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

DLC 2003

Education & Officer Training

Dates and locations for DLC 2003 are below; more information is available at www.kappaalphatheta.org.

DISTRICT I

Holiday Inn Select Airport,
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jan. 24-26, 2003

DISTRICT II

Hilton Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2003

DISTRICT III

Boston Marriott Newton,
Boston, Mass.
Feb. 7-9, 2003

DISTRICT IV

Dulles Marriott, Dulles, Va.
Feb. 21-23, 2003

DISTRICT V

Hilton Northeast, Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 7-9, 2003

DISTRICT VI

Dallas Marriott Quorum,
Dallas, Texas
Jan. 24-26, 2003

DISTRICT VII

Warner Center Marriott,
Woodland Hills, Calif.
Feb. 7-9, 2003

DISTRICT VIII


Double Tree Spokane,
Spokane, Wash.
Feb. 21-23, 2003

DISTRICT IX

Omaha Marriott, Omaha, Neb.
Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2003

WEAR YOUR BADGE PROUDLY

BUILD



New traditions for the future

TRADITIONS FOR THE FUTURE

March 3, 2003, will mark the seventh annual International Panhellenic Badge Day, an effort that encourages fraternity women to celebrate their Greek affiliations by wearing their badge or letters. The public awareness campaign is titled *Build New Traditions for the Future*.

By wearing letters or badges, fraternity members can encourage questions and discussion about the Greek system. We can promote the lifetime opportunities for friendship, learning, and service that Theta provides.

**NATIONAL
PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE**
INTERNATIONAL BADGE DAY
MARCH 3, 2003



L. Pearle Green

L Pearle Green's name is legend in Theta history. Her influence on the Fraternity was long-lasting and widespread. For thirty-eight years she served as its secretary (1901-1939) and for forty as years its editor (1909-1949). When she began her tenure, there were 23 Theta chapters. When she retired, there were 40.

Born in Indiana in 1875 and schooled locally, Green was awarded a scholarship to DePauw University in Indiana. But her father, a physician, died when she was 17, and she and her sister, Ruby, were encouraged by the family to attend Stanford University instead. Her uncle, Rufus Lot Green, was a mathematics professor there, recruited by David Starr Jordan, Stanford's first president.

"I have a thousand things to do today, so must fly. Would that time was all our own."

— L. Pearle Green, 13 March 1911

Both Green sisters joined Phi Chapter (now Phi deuterion) at Stanford in 1895. Following her undergraduate work, Pearle Green studied library science in Albany, NY, and returned to Palo Alto as a reference librarian. It was during this period she began her volunteer work with the Fraternity—first as district president and then as grand secretary in 1901. She was reelected to the latter post every two years until 1911, when she was offered a full-time paid posi-

A THETA OF DISTINCTION

tion as executive secretary. Prior to that, Green had also taken on the challenge of editing *The Magazine*, which she continued to do for forty years!

L. Pearle Green eventually joined the Ithaca, NY, household of her sister, Ruby, and her husband, Albert W. Smith, dean of the College of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell. Ruby Green Smith, who received her BA and MA at Stanford, earned her PhD at Cornell and, ultimately became a professor on that campus.

Again and yet again! Please, please, remember our request that you send no Special Delivery letters to Grand Secretary or Editor. The sum total results of such expenditure of postage is to arouse her family between one and four a.m. and send someone to answer the doorbell at that unearthly hour.

— L. Pearle Green,
The Bulletin, September 1918

The Green/Smith home became the de facto headquarters for Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. From there, Green traveled extensively on Theta business, visiting established chapters and supporting the installation of new ones. From 13 East Central in Ithaca came reams of fascinating correspondence now preserved in the Fraternity's archives. Through those letters and telegrams, Pearle Green encouraged chapters and members who had questions or needs and assisted Fraternity officers with their numerous duties. She counseled local groups on campuses from border to border who wished to join Kappa Alpha Theta's roster and consoled those who were not successful. She was known by all for her prodding and regular reminders to submit chapter letters for *The Magazine* and reports—on time.

"Pearle Green: The mainspring and backbone of our organization. She does all but a very infinitesimal part of the fraternity's work and never loses

her temper at our stupidity when we don't do our part right. Just think how she could flay us for our mistakes!"

— The Kite, 1913

L. Pearle Green took great pride in her Fraternity responsibilities and continually worked to improve the organization's responses to the challenges and opportunities of the moment. A Theta attending the 1932 Convention remembered Green saying her hobbies were "...her flower garden, birds, a passion for reading late into the night, collecting choice old silver and beautifully printed books, and of course, Kappa Alpha Theta." Many regarded her as tough and particular, but also fair and with the best interests of the Fraternity at heart.

L. Pearle Green not only impacted the development of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, but also worked closely with the National Panhellenic Conference and served as Theta's NPC delegate for many of the years between 1908 and 1949. She is the only Theta to serve twice as NPC chairman, first in 1909 and then from 1947 to 1949. In a column about panhellenism, she wrote:

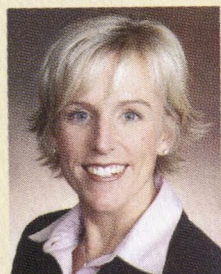
"Fraternities have contributed much, both to their members and to the universities. Establishment of campus social standards, wholesome housing for students, true intellectual curiosity, loyal alumnae generously giving time and money for the welfare of students and alma maters; these are examples of public accomplishments of fraternities."

In addition to her NPC service, Green worked with other Greek organizations and wrote many articles for Banta's Greek Exchange. Because of the tremendous impact she had on Kappa Alpha Theta—and the fraternity world at large—L. Pearle Greene (1875 – 1953) truly became a legend in her own time. Although she retired from official responsibilities in 1949 at the age of 74, she is still remembered as one of our strongest leaders. □

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation strengthens and empowers members through philanthropy and education.

New Director of Development Announced

The Foundation is pleased to welcome Kristin James as the new director of development. James is a member of



Kristin James
Director of Development

Delta Delta Delta from Kansas State University. She comes with a professional background in not-for-profit fund-raising. Most recently, James served as interim director of annual giving for the Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Foundation.

As director of development, James will be responsible for continuing the excellent programs of Kappa Alpha Theta through managing the Foundation's asset development activities. "It is my hope, that through the fund-raising efforts of the Foundation, Kappa Alpha Theta will remain the leader in Greek-letter organizations through philanthropy, scholarships and premier programming." James may be contacted at Fraternity headquarters.

Holiday Shopping Made Easy

Shop online at the Foundation Shopping Mall! Our online mall includes more than 140 quality merchants to make your shopping quick and easy, including LL Bean, Barnes & Noble, JC Penney, Lands' End, Hallmark, Amazon.com, Dell, and Disney. The Foundation will receive a commission - at no additional cost to you - each time shop. Begin your shopping by going to www.npsmall.com/kathetafound.asp.

President's Letter

Dear Sisters:

As the old saying goes, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade!" That is exactly what the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has done this year.



Anne Budill
Foundation President

I don't have to tell you what a trying year this has been with the events following September 11 and the economic downturn. The market downturn directly impacts our endowed investments, which decreases the amount we have to spend for grants and scholarships. The impact is softened, however, because the amount available is based on a three year rolling average of the investment. While this may seem like bad news, I assure you the Foundation continues to strive to provide record numbers of grants and scholarships!

I am proud to announce that from July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$1 million in grants and scholarships! \$521,235 was distributed in scholarships to 141 alumna and undergraduate Thetas. The Fraternity was granted \$385,000 for educational and leadership training programs. Thirty-six collegians attended LeaderShape, Inc., a leadership-training program. Additionally, \$30,000 was granted to National CASA. The Friendship Fund provided \$38,500 to Theta alumnae in need, and \$55,000 was granted from named trust endowments to provide leadership training or non-degree educational programming to Theta members and col-

lege and alumnae chapters.

On behalf of the trustees of the Foundation, I would like to convey our deep appreciation to each of our donors for helping so many Thetas. Your gifts to the Annual Fund enable us to continue providing premier programming to the members of Kappa Alpha Theta. As we wrap up 2002, I invite you to please consider making a gift to the Foundation.

We are, after all, sisters helping sisters. Loyally,

Anne Sadler Budill

Anne Sadler Budill

Year-End Tax Planning

Because of the phase-in of many tax relief measures this year, you may want to consider accelerating deductions in 2002 and, to the extent possible, deferring income until 2003.

As you make year-end tax plans, consider the role of the charitable deduction. A year-end gift will provide much-needed support for the Foundation's programs and reduce your income tax obligation.

Some ideas you may wish to consider:

- *Gifts of Cash* - quick and easy
- *Gifts of Stock* - avoid capital gains
- *Gifts of Life Insurance* - name the Foundation as beneficiary
- *Gifts of Assets* - homes, vacation homes and more
- *Leave a Legacy* - consider a planned gift or bequest

There are many ways you can make meaningful charitable gifts to the Foundation. You are urged to consult with your tax professional. For additional information, please contact Kristin James. □

Applying for a Foundation Scholarship?
Download an application from the Theta website.

Scholarship Deadline: Postmark Feb. 1, 2003



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Theta ATHLETES



In May, **RACHELLE BURES SHARRER, JENNIFER BOLICK VENABLE, and STACEY MOORE FONTENOT**, all members of the **BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER at WILLIAM & MARY**, participated in the Washington, DC, Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day walk.

While participating in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk, **NANCY TURNER and JULIE JOHNSON** (last two on the right), both $\Delta\Omega$ /TEXAS A&M, met fellow Thetas **ANN MARIE CONWAY and KIMBERLY FOWDEN**, both $\Delta\Omega$ /TEXAS A&M, and **DEBRA CONWAY BENTON, EE/BAYLOR**. Turner and Johnson walked in memory of Johnson's mom.

MOLLY SUPPLE, A/DEPAUW, crossed the finish line of the Lake Placid Ironman Triathlon with daughters Piper and Sydney. Supple finished the 2½-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and 26.2-mile marathon in 13:46:54!



CAROLYN WATSON MENGE, A/DEPAUW, participated in and finished the Denver Danskin Triathlon in

August! The triathlon consisted of a ¾-kilometer swim, a 20-kilometer bike ride, and a five-kilometer run, and it benefited the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.





LYNDA FAIRMAN GORDON, AMYE TANKERSLEY KING, both **ΓΧ/FRESNO STATE**, and **JENNY PAKULA, ΒΙ/COLORADO**, traveled to Oregon State for an Oregon State vs. Fresno State football game. They even made a visit to the OSU Theta house.



JENNIFER VESSELS SMITH and **ERIN BENTRIM-TAPIO, ΖΗ/WOFFORD**, recently spent two weeks traveling through Italy with their husbands. They are pictured in Tuscany.

GETTING AWAY



Thetas from all over the country met this summer on a Semester at Sea program, where they traveled to nine European countries in two and one-half months. *Back:* **JOANNE MITCHELL, ΖΡ/UC SAN DIEGO; JENNY CHARLES, ΓΡ/UC SANTA BARBARA; BECKY STRAW, Φ/ΠΑCIFIC; KATHERINE ALLINGHAM, ΓΖ/CONNECTICUT;** *front:* **TONI RODRIGUEZ, ΓΜ/MARYLAND; SHERIDAN DAVIES, ΓΖ/CONNECTICUT; KATIE UNVERFERTH, ΑΓ/OHIO STATE; CLAIRE BREEDLOVE, ΑΦ/TULANE; and ASHLEY SPITZER, ΒΙ/COLORADO.**



REUNION IN LONDON

Seven sisters from the **BETA ΠΙ CHAPTER** at **MICHIGAN STATE** met in London for a Theta reunion! They posed for this photo at Stonehenge: **MONICA ROTH BARAGAR, ANN WALKER, PAM FASSE, SARAH SMITH EIGENMANN, MARGARET LEVERICH BLUM, KELLY MERRILL FLORES-NEW, and JEAN SEGESTA LEMBKE.**

MARIAN POLHEMUS WOESSNER, Ω/UC BERKELEY, has just published a memoir, *Yosemite, My Heart My Home - A Memoir of Growth and Change*, a record of the 48 years she and her husband lived in the renowned national park. *Yosemite, My Heart My Home* combines both personal history with that of the park, giving an intimate look into the times, the place, and the people who live and work there.

LUOLUO HONG, ΔΚ/LOUISIANA STATE, was named dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Previously assistant vice-president for student affairs and dean of students at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, WV, Hong started her new position in November.

DEANNE HEINEN BROWN, ΕΕ/BAYLOR, a newspaper advisor and photojournalism teacher at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas, received the Edith Fox King Award from the Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC). The award is given in recognition of distinguished contributions and devotion to scholastic journalism education in Texas. Brown has taught at Westlake High School for 15 years, where her newspaper has won a long list of awards.

KAY FERGUSON MAXWELL, ΒΗ/PENNSYLVANIA, was elected president of the League of Women Voters (LWVUS) unanimously by more than seven hundred state and local delegates. She will be the national organization's 16th president, and will serve a two-year term.

Last spring, **KATE WAYMAN, Μ/ALLEGHENY**, instituted Sister Sororities at Allegheny College to increase Panhellenic relations and decrease negative stereotypes among sororities. Each month, Kappa Alpha Theta is paired with another sorority for fun events such as TV night, ice-skating, and candy apple sales. Due in part to Wayman's efforts, Mu received the award for most Panhellenic chapter at Allegheny.

ALUMNAE



Alumnae from the **ZETA PHI CHAPTER** at **PEPPERDINE** gathered for a baby shower for **JACQUELINE MAURINE GASCHO** and the first Zeta Phi legacy!



PAT JENKINS SUTHERLAND, **CAROL CHAMBERS NEAVES**, **BARB HUMMEL KROEPLIN**, and **JAEN DAY STEVENSON**, all **AX/PURDUE**, gathered in Indianapolis for a reunion.



CAROLINE LAFORGE, $\Delta\Phi$ /CLEMSON, was a volunteer in the Office of Correspondence of First Lady **LAURA WELCH BUSH**, $\beta\Sigma$ /SMU, this summer. This picture was taken when Mrs. Bush made a visit to the office to meet and thank staff volunteers and interns for their work.



Twelve sisters from the **BETA/INDIANA** chapter gathered this summer in Monticello, Calif., to enjoy a weekend of shopping, eating, holding

their own chapter meeting, and being with each other! *Back row:* **CINDY EICKMAN NEWCOMER**, **CLAIRE GRIEF KEITH**, **ANNE SPIKER HELLER**, **MARY MARTIN CRESS**, **BARB ELCOCK**, **MARY SHIRLEY WIETHOFF**, **LEESA WILSON-GOLDMUNTZ**; *front row:* **SALLY MATHEWS NEFF**, **LIZ SINNOCK DRAKE**, **LINDA PETERSON POWELL**, **STACY YOUNG WORTHINGTON**, and **NETTA THOMPSON BEGGS**.



Thirteen smiling Thetas from the **ALPHA CHAPTER** at **DEPAUW** returned to their alma mater for their 50th reunion! *Back row:* **ANABEL RUSSEL MASON**, **MARTHA CURRY MOREY**, **JOANNE ARVIDSON SHEPERD**, **CHARLOTTE TAYLOR COONEY**, **MARTHA CLARK RICE**, **JANE GREER LAURITZEN**, **JANET TEETOR LORING**, **MARILYN PAYNE FREEOUF**; *front row:* **NAN WARREN MILLER**, **SUSAN METCALFE ELZEMEYER**, **SUE SAWENS NELSON**, **SUZY STURGES LEE**, and **ISABEL TAYLOR DEWEY**.



Six residents of a continuous care retirement community in San Francisco that houses almost 300 residents from all over the world have discovered that they are Thetas! *Back row:* **JEAN BILDERBACK WRIGHT**, Δ /ILLINOIS; **MARILYN DRESSER CALLAHAN**, Ψ /WISCONSIN; and

ISABEL CARTER TAYLOR, $\Delta\Delta$ /GOUCHER; *front row:* **ALTHEA PETERSON KLINGEL**, ΔE /OREGON; **BARBARA SHERWOOD ROLPH**, $\Phi\Delta$ /STANFORD; **MARJORIE BEARD LOVEWELL**, ΔY /WASHBURN.

MEREDITH CHARLES TRAPP and BLAIR CHARLES ADAMS, sisters and both members of the ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER at OHIO STATE, were two of the five named as the Northwest Women of the Year for 2002 by the Upper Arlington Rotary Club in Columbus, Ohio. Trapp is a member of the Childhood League and a recipient of the league's President Award for Service in 2001. She also is

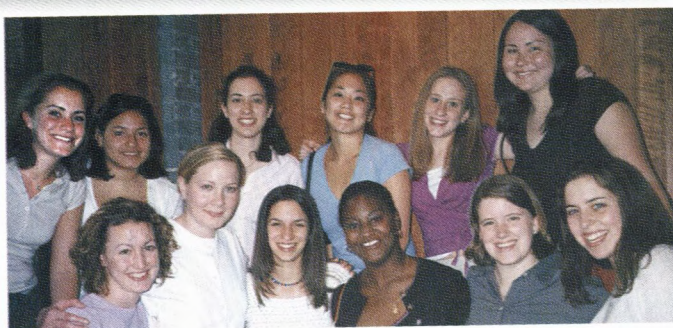


on the Women's Board of the March of Dimes-Franklin County Chapter, where she was chairman of the annual fashion luncheon. She is past president of the Franklin Park Conservatory Women's Board, and is currently on the director's council. Adams is president of the Upper Arlington Schools PTO Presidents' Council and the Upper Arlington High School PTO, and she is currently employed with the World of Shakespeare, a public speaking and costuming in-school residency program.



Philanthropy

Members of the GAMMA RHO CHAPTER at UC SANTA BARBARA were on hand at the Light of Hope candle-lighting ceremony, which was the kick-off event for the local CASA's fund-raising effort. Local CASA Director Ernesto Paredes presented Gamma Rho chapter with a plaque honoring their philanthropic efforts.



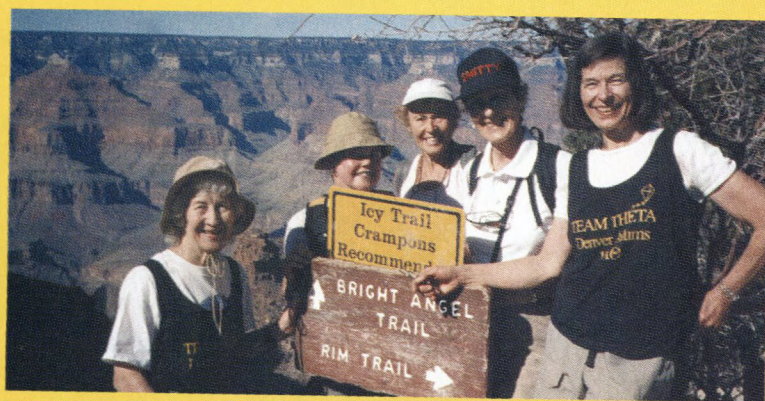
This May, past and present members of the ZETA XI chapter at HARVARD gathered in Harvard Square to celebrate the engagement of LIZ HANSELMAN. Back row: EMILY FERGUSON, LISA STELLA, ADELA ACEVEDO, NUSHIN KORMI, JULIET KONG, KATHLEEN REY, and LORRAYNE WARD; front row: ALIXANDRA SMITH, LIZ HANSELMAN, VIVIAN GONZALEZ, JACKIE WARD, AMANDA THOMPSON, and NELL DERICK-DEBEVOISE.



LISA BOWMAN, CASSANDRA PYLE, SHAVON YANNUZZI, HEATHER MEAD, MEGAN BLAIR, and EMILY SMITH, all LEA/DICKINSON, assisted their local CASA chapter in passing out candles at a new volunteer swearing-in ceremony.

TINA TRAN, TT/TULSA, was awarded the prestigious Harry S. Truman scholarship last spring. The Truman Scholarship is presented to a junior who plans to pursue a career in government or public policy work in the public sector. Tran is an economics and environmental policy major, and her campus activities include serving as president of Student Association, and as a member of Mortar Board and College Republicans. She plans to go to law school following graduation. Tran was also named one of Glamour magazine's "Top 10 College Women" in the October issue.

LISE MCCLENDON, P/NEBRASKA, published her sixth mystery novel this summer, *Sweet and Lowdown*. It is the second in her series set in World War II-era Kansas City; the first book was called *One O'clock Jump*. McClendon also has four books in another series set in Jackson Hole, Wy. She lives in Billings, Mon., where she is involved in many literary ventures, such as the Writer's Voice, and is president of the Parnly Billings Library Foundation.



Last March, **GLORIA SCHLAPKOHL SIEKMEIER, AP/SOUTH DAKOTA;**
KATHLEEN MARKEY, X/SYRACUSE; **ANN JOHNS;** **PAT REVILLE**
SMITH, A/VERMONT; and **SHERLA JENNINGS ALBEROLA,**
BP/MICHIGAN STATE, hiked the Grand Canyon.

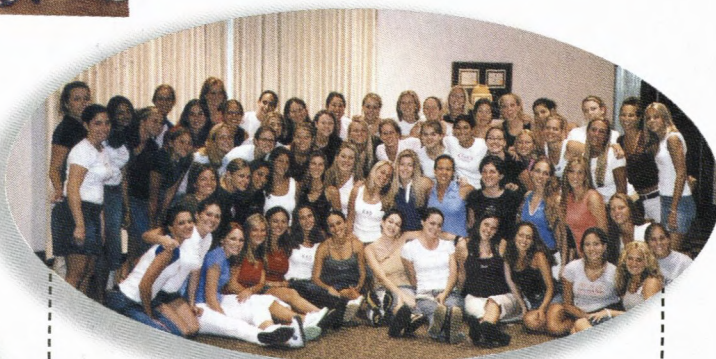
Theta for a lifetime



Thetas from all over the state of Texas gathered to celebrate the wedding of **LINDSEY COULTER, ΓΦ/TEXAS TECH,** to Sterling King.



Members of the **BETA PI CHAPTER** at **MICHIGAN STATE** celebrated **DANIELLE WREN's** wedding in September. *Front:* **MARIA CINI, DANIELLE WREN, ASHLEY BLACKSTONE, MINDY SOFEN;**
back: **JEANNETTE PORTER, LESLIE HESTER, MEG RUTLEDGE, STEPHANIE STANEK VAN-HAVERBECK,** and **JENNIFER SNEED HADDEN.**



RECRUITMENT

Members of the **Delta Theta Chapter** at **Florida** pause during a pre-recruitment workshop for a group picture.

EMILY RICH SUMMERS, BS/SOUTHERN METHODIST, has been appointed by President Bush to a four-year term on the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. The ACHP was established to ensure that the federal government incorporates historic preservation into programs and projects. Summers is the principal of Emily Summers Design in Dallas, Texas, and is a member of both the Institute of Architects and the American Architecture Foundation. She has also been active with the Dallas Museum of Art for 34 years, and is a founding committee member of the Dallas Architectural Forum.

WHAT DOES THETA MEAN TO YOU?

THETA MEANS DIFFERENT THINGS TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE. Theta is a shoulder to lean on in dark times and a smile to laugh with in good times. Theta is a secure environment in which to learn leadership skills ... and how to be part of a team. Theta is a link to new friendships, new opportunities, and new rewards.

We've all heard the phrase Theta for a lifetime. But do we really believe it? For too many of us, our active Theta involvement ended when we left college.

On this page is a list of 71 new Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapters. Adding these new chapters to the roster of already-established chapters results in a total of 148 active alumnae chapters. Odds are, one of these chapters is active in your community. You can easily locate your local alumnae chapter via the Internet or the phone. To search online, go to www.kappaalphatheta.org and click on the Theta Directory button. Click on the College Chapters and Alumnae Chapters link. In the Select a State/Province dropdown list, select your state or province and click the space by Alumnae Chapters. Then click the Search button. Or you may call 800-526-1870 and ask about alumnae chapters in your area.

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has 148 active
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chapters.

By joining an alumnae chapter, you give yourself the opportunity to continue your Theta experience after college. By joining an alumnae chapter, you give yourself—once again—the gift of Theta sisterhood.

THIS FALL, GRAND COUNCIL VOTED TO GRANT A CHARTER TO TWO NEW ALUMNAE GROUPS, KATY/WEST HOUSTON AND WINSTON/SALEM; GRAND COUNCIL ALSO VOTED TO CHARTER 69 FORMER ALUMNAE CLUBS AS ALUMNAE CHAPTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEWEST ALUMNAE CHAPTERS!

- Abilene Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Anderson Alumnae Chapter (Ind.)
- Annapolis/Severna Park Alumnae Chapter
- Ardmore Alumnae Chapter (Okla.)
- Arlington Area Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Auburn Alumnae Chapter (Ala.)
- Baltimore Alumnae Chapter
- Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter
- Boise Alumnae Chapter
- Boston Metro Alumnae Chapter
- Bryan-College Station Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Calgary Alumnae Chapter
- Canton Alumnae Chapter (Ohio)
- Central Arkansas Alumnae Chapter
- Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Chapter
- Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Chapter (Ohio)
- Diablo Valley Alumnae Chapter (Calif.)
- Duncan Alumnae Chapter (Okla.)
- Edmond Alumnae Chapter (Okla.)
- Elkhart Alumnae Chapter (Ind.)
- Evansville Alumnae Chapter (Ind.)
- Flatirons Alumnae Chapter (Colo.)
- Fort Bend Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Fort Smith Alumnae Chapter (Ark.)
- Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter (Indiana)
- Frankfort Alumnae Chapter (Indiana)
- Fresno Alumnae Chapter
- Fox Cities Alumnae Chapter (Wis.)
- Galveston Alumnae Chapter
- Garland/Mesquite Area Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter (Mich.)
- Hartford Alumnae Chapter
- Hill Country Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Iowa City Alumnae Chapter
- Jefferson City Alumnae Chapter (Mo.)
- Kalamazoo Alumnae Chapter (Michigan)
- Katy/West Houston Alumnae Chapter
- Kay County Alumnae Chapter (Okla.)
- Kingwood Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Knoxville Alumnae Chapter (Tenn.)
- Lafayette Alumnae Chapter (Ind.)
- Lansing Alumnae Chapter (Mich.)
- Las Vegas Alumnae Chapter
- Little Rock Alumnae Chapter
- Mid-Cities Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Monterey County Alumnae Chapter
- Norman Alumnae Chapter (Okla.)
- Northshore Alumnae Chapter (La.)
- Olympia Alumnae Chapter (Wash.)
- Quad Cities Alumnae Chapter (Iowa & Illinois)
- Plainview Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Rancho Bernardo Alumnae Chapter (Calif.)
- Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter
- Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter
- San Angelo Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- San Francisco Alumnae Chapter
- San Luis Obispo/Central Coast Alumnae Chapter (Calif.)
- Santa Cruz Alumnae Chapter (Calif.)
- Sarasota Alumnae Chapter
- Sherman/Denison Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Sioux Falls Alumnae Chapter (SD)
- Sonoma County Chapter (Calif.)
- South Bend Alumnae Chapter (Ind.)
- Springfield Alumnae Chapter (Ill.)
- Stillwater Alumnae Chapter (Okla.)
- Vancouver Alumnae Chapter
- Ventura County Alumnae Chapter (Calif.)
- West Valley Alumnae Chapter (Ariz.)
- Winston/Salem Alumnae Chapter
- Woodlands Alumnae Chapter (Texas)
- Yakima Alumnae Chapter (Wash.)

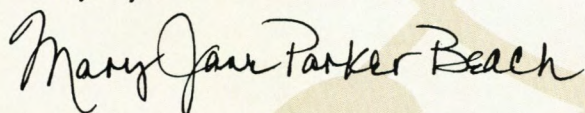
“Kappa Alpha Theta never ceases to amaze me.” These words were written by a Theta who received a Friendship Fund gift during a time of extreme financial difficulty, and it is particularly appropriate to quote them as we celebrate Founders Day. This is a time for us to reflect on the trials and difficulties our founders encountered seeking a coeducational experience in an unfriendly environment, and for us to commemorate the bond of sisterhood that supported them through those difficult times.

One hundred and thirty-three years ago, Theta became the first Greek-letter fraternity for women. Being first sets us apart and makes us special, as does our ritual. The Friendship Fund, to which we contribute every Founders Day, also sets us apart and makes us special. The theme of sisters helping sisters is a timeless one. During a period of need in their lives, the care, love and support demonstrated by a Friendship Fund gift has made all the difference to hundreds of Thetas.

One of the greatest honors that comes with the position of Fraternity president is serving on the Friendship Fund Committee. While the requests can be heart-wrenching, it is gratifying to know that Theta sisters give from their hearts every Founders Day. They give to the Friendship Fund without ever knowing the specifics of each case and the magnitude of Theta love that flows to these anonymous recipients.

I, along with Foundation President Anne Budill, appreciate your continued support of the Friendship Fund as we approach Founders Day 2003. As sisters helping sisters, you demonstrate the same amazing bond that our founders shared every time you make a gift to the Friendship Fund.

Loyally,



Mary Jane Parker Beach
Fraternity President

Since its establishment in 1926, the Friendship Fund has provided gifts to Thetas experiencing severe financial distress, catastrophic illness, natural disaster, and urgent family crisis. One very important aspect of the Fund is the secrecy surrounding the giving of gifts. Two members write on behalf of a sister, and the Friendship Fund committee determines the award amount. The requesters remain anonymous, and all records are confidential.

Most contributions the Friendship Fund are made through Founders Day gifts. The suggested contribution is \$1 for each year of Theta membership. The Friendship Fund is under the management of The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, so all gifts to it are tax-deductible. Checks, made out to The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation with “Friendship Fund” noted on the memo line, may be sent to the Foundation office, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. □

TWO TEXAS TRADITIONS

THE DALLAS & HOUSTON ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

STAGE SUCCESSFUL SIGNATURE FUND-RAISERS EACH YEAR

ANTIQUES IN HOUSTON

— Maura McCarthy, BT/Denison

Every September for the past 50 years, Thetas in Houston have the honor of hosting the oldest continuing antiques show in the US. They also have the distinction of hosting an antiques show renowned for its size and quality. This year, the Theta Charity Antiques Show, a monumental four-day event administered and staffed by the Houston Alumnae Chapter, celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The history of this venerable event reveals some humble beginnings. The show chairmen for the first year were Mary Bryant Shilstone, Alpha Theta/Texas, and Mary Margaret Finnegan McDonald (then Perry), Alpha Theta/Texas. Shilstone hosted the pre-show party for the dealers at her home before the show; she also helped

dealers unpack and swept the floors constantly. Yet a 50-year tradition of quality was also established when the first exhibit space was sold to two highly regarded antiques dealers.

Not many records exist from the first years of the antiques show, but rules of conduct for Theta volunteers were explicit. They were instructed not to wear a hat, not to eat the mints, not to have a lot of money in their purses if those purses were to be left in the Theta office, to be on time, to be friendly and helpful.

The first show was a success, and with each passing year more space was needed for the growing number of both in- and out-of-state dealers. In 1959, the first loan exhibit was featured: an unusual display of autographed baseballs from the largest collection in the US. Other loan displays through the years have included rare English lustreware, miniature books, Oriental rugs, early American quilts, and antique carriages.

In 1961, the Petit Museum and Antiques Forum Speakers became part of the show. The Petit Museum is a collection of period room settings containing rare pieces from private collections; the Forum is a series of lectures by authorities in the fields of antiques, art, and art history. In 1966, the Terrace Tearoom—a garden setting for refreshments and relaxation—was introduced, and the

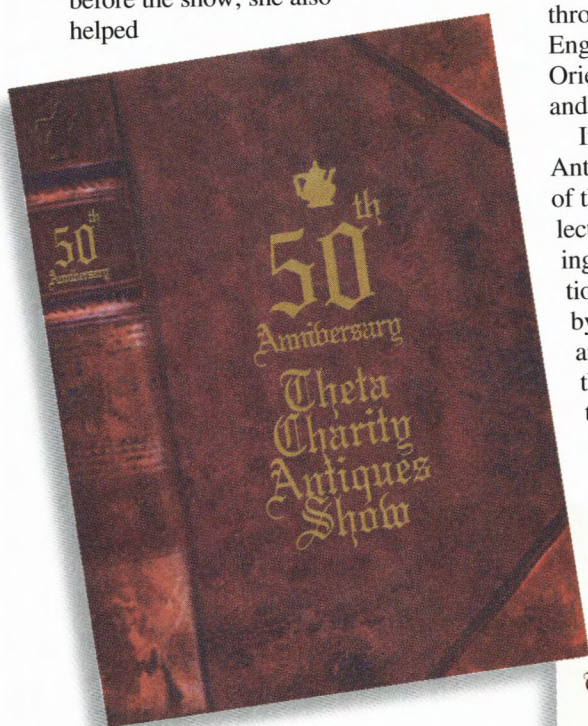


Opening day ribbon cutting at the 2002 Theta Charity Antiques Show of Houston. Laurie Dorfman, BS/SMU, Houston alumnae chapter president; Mary Margaret McDonald, AO/Texas, chairman of first Antique Show in 1953; and Martha Taylor Jones, AO/Oklahoma, 2002 Antique Show chairman, receive Houston City Councilman Bert Keller's city proclamation of "Theta Charity Antiques Show Days" in Houston.

New Collector booth—a place to purchase items priced less than \$100—was also launched. In 1977, a gala Preview Party joined the schedule of events.

In the early years of the show, there were no special themes, but as the popularity of the event and the number of dealers increased, themes became a unifying element. The 1987 show coincided with the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution, and the theme was decorative arts of the new American republic. The 1992 show coincided with the 200th anniversary of The White House. The White House curator provided an urn made for John and Abigail Adams, the first occupants of the official residence, for the cover of the catalog.

The road to success is not always smooth, and through the years some challenges have faced the organizers of the show. In 1955, the hotel had accidentally booked a major US car show for the same time as the Theta Antiques Show. After much discussion, hotel management was



50 Years
Theta Charity Antiques Show
of Houston

persuaded to honor the Houston Alumnae Chapter's contract. In 1968, the increased number of exhibitors forced the relocation of the show to the convention center. The hall was barely finished in time, and the fire inspector threatened to close the building because of unfinished storage spaces. After a few phone calls, both the mayor and the fire captain apologized, and the show went on.

After 50 years, the Houston Alumnae Chapter remains enthusiastic about the Theta Charity Antiques Show and dedicated to the goal of showcasing some of this country's most remarkable antiques while supporting so many deserving charities. Approximately 10,000 visitors regularly attend the show, and more than \$4.5 million has been raised for medical; cultural; and educational organizations, including the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Dealer Fletcher-Copenhaver declared the show "... the best-run antiques show in the country, with an amazingly high level of professionalism."

PLAYHOUSES IN DALLAS

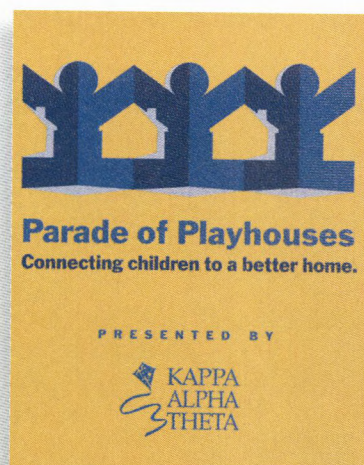
— Nancy Egan, AΘ/Texas

A playhouse! What child *wouldn't* want one? And these playhouses represent much more than a wonderful place to play make-believe. These playhouses represent a caring community's dedication to helping children who may never have had the basics, much less the extravagance of a special house in which to play. These playhouses represent the safe, loving, permanent homes that children in protective care dream about having in their futures. Dallas Thetas and CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) are doing their part to make these dreams come true.

For 79 years, the Dallas Alumnae Chapter has been raising money for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, scholarships, and national and local charities, including CASA. The very successful Charity Designer Showhouse created lifelong Theta friendships plus fun and funds for local and national philanthropies. The Casitas for CASA Dinner and Auctions provided a new opportunity for Theta fellowship while raising money. Our latest venture has been the

Parade of Playhouses.

This year, under the leadership of Amanda Davison, ΓΤ/Rollins, and a dedicated committee of volunteers, the Dallas alumnae partnered with Bank One, The Home Depot and Expo Design Center, NorthPark Center, Freddie Mac, and sixteen local



builder/architects/hobbyists/companies to present the 7th Annual Parade of Playhouses benefitting Dallas CASA.

The 16 delightful one-of-a-kind playhouses were displayed for two weeks and then raffled off, not only bringing smiles to the hopeful raffle ticket buyers, but also showcasing the talents and imagination of the designers and builders, bringing about the best of all philanthropic worlds: a good-for-everyone scenario. The Dallas community, which eagerly looks forward to the annual Parade of Playhouses, has come to expect great design ingenuity and creativity from the builders. This year was no exception.

Expectations were surpassed and the bar raised for future participants with successful construction designs

that included a two-story fire station, complete with bunk beds and a fire pole; a redwood pirate ship; a big red barn; a castle with knights in shining armor standing guard; and Cinderella's carriage. In addition to a variety of prairie-style cabins and houses, there was a little crooked house, a storybook



Anna Usry, AΘ/Texas, event public relations chairman; Susie Woodall, BΣ/SMU, Dallas alumnae chapter president; Amanda Davison, ΓΤ/Rollins, event chairman; and Leslie Melson, BΣ/SMU, Dallas Alumnae Chapter president-elect, all played an integral part in the Dallas Parade of Playhouses.

cottage, a contemporary art studio, a Texas ranch house, a traditional cottage with a white picket fence, an A-frame moon and stars slumber cottage, and even a jailhouse to round out this year's fabulously imaginative playhouse designs.

At the close of the event, the raffle drawing for each house brought squeals of joy from the winners and much needed resources for CASA. This year's Parade of Playhouses was the largest in event history. At \$3 per ticket,

more than \$41,000 was raised from ticket sales alone! Ticket purchasers repeatedly commented that this was the best Parade of Playhouses ever presented in Dallas. When the ticket sales totals were added to the generous donations and contributions from sponsors and underwriters, this event quickly grossed close to \$100,000.

Following the completion of this year's successful Parade of Playhouses, ambitious Dallas alumnae are embarking on a new project: the Festival of Trees. Local designers will decorate eight-foot holiday trees and two-foot tabletop trees for display and purchase at a lovely luncheon. Proceeds will benefit CASA and Theta scholarships. □

IDENTITY THEFT:

It Can Happen to Anyone

I dentity theft is today's fastest-growing crime. It happens when someone steals your identity and impersonates you in order to open credit accounts, rent property, and even engage in criminal activities. The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse estimates that there are between 500,000 to 700,000 victims of identity theft per year. Here is how it happened to me and how I cleaned up the mess made of my credit.

I am not ordinarily a fan of big banks; however, I thank goodness for Chase Manhattan Bank. On Saturday, December 8, 2001, I received what appeared to be junk mail from Chase. Thank goodness (again) that I didn't throw away this particular envelope. The bank had sent me a letter asking me to "verify my request for a credit card." Imagine my surprise, since I had neither requested nor received a new credit card in more than ten years. That day, I called Chase to let them know that I had not applied for their credit card. The Chase representative with whom I spoke informed me that apparently a "Jane Doe," someone I didn't know, had applied for a Chase credit card using my name and social security number. Chase had intentionally mailed the verification letter to the address reflected on my consumer credit report, rather than the address on the application. When I asked for further details, the representative let me know that Chase has a fraud investigation department to help in identity theft cases, such as mine was turning out to be.

I called Chase's fraud investigation department on Monday, December 10, at 8:30 a.m. The representative pro-



vided the date and address of the "Jane Doe" application and suggested that I contact the three main credit bureaus (see sidebar) to put a block alert on my social security number and to request credit reports. She also suggested that I file a police report ASAP.

At 10:30 a.m. that same day, I began contacting the three credit bureaus, placing the necessary block alerts as my first line of defense. The first credit bureau that I contacted, Trans Union, provided a clear and ugly picture of the damage to date.

Their fraud victim specialist provided company names for all the accounts that Jane Doe had opened or applied for using my identity.

The remaining credit bureaus, Equifax and Experian, have an automated system to process identity theft. Alerting the credit bureaus stopped further damage. But to restore my good credit, I now had to contact each creditor, bank by bank, store by store. Although I had had no part in creating this mess, it was now my responsibility to clean it up.

At noon I began contacting all the creditors one by one: department stores, specialty stores, and financial institutions. I reported the accounts as fraudulent, requested that stops be made on them, and asked to receive information on what activity had occurred within each account. Most creditors supplied the corroborated address, phone number, information about how and when the account was established, and what activity had occurred. Some creditors required completed affidavits and/or fraud reports. Others asked for a copy of a police report. I am pleased to say that all were very helpful.

by Ilana A. Pressman, ES/UC Irvine

At 7:30 p.m., Monday Dec. 10, based on my conversations during the day, I went to the police to file a report. Many creditors require either a case number or a copy of the police report to establish the act of fraud. I spoke with a detective, who at first seemed skeptical about catching the Jane Doe. However, once he reviewed my extensive notes, he was more confident about being able to successfully complete the investigation. As I gathered more information, I passed my findings along to the detective.

At 8:30 p.m., Monday Dec. 10, I reflected on the day. What had begun as anger about what had been done to me had changed to fear. I feared that I wouldn't be able to fully

repair the damage to my credit, repair my buying power, repair my reputation, and repair my good name.

Jane Doe, the woman who stole my good credit and corrupted it, was eventually apprehended. However, this action did not automatically clear up my credit rating. I continued to work with various creditors and financial institutions to rectify the situation. In addition, my credit union helped re-establish my credit rating in order for me to purchase a new car. In this horrible web of deceit, I am grateful for the help I received thus far from banks, creditors, and the police. What could have been a nightmare is now a cautionary tale I am glad to be able to share with others.

10 ways to PROTECT YOURSELF

1 Every year, order your credit reports (Cost varies from \$8 to \$16 for each.) from each of the three major credit bureaus to verify their accuracy. Equifax: 800-685-1111, www.equifax.com; Experian: 888-397-3742, www.experian.com/consumer; Trans Union: 800-916-8800, www.transunion.com.

2 Do not include your Social Security number on your driver's license or personal checks. Never supply it when applying for membership at a video rental store, in a grocery store price-saving club, etc.



3 Keep all your personal and account information in a safe place, preferably a locked drawer or cabinet in your house. If you are having renovations, housecleaning, or other types of service work done in your home, keep all your personal information out of sight.



4 Shred, cut up, or otherwise destroy pre-approved credit offers that you don't intend to accept before putting them into the trash. This should also be done with health insurance statements and anything else containing your Social Security number.

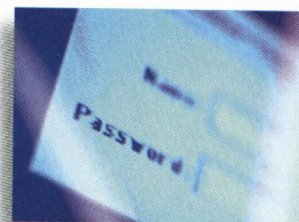
5 Never write your personal identification number (PIN) on the back of your ATM card or on a piece of paper in your wallet or purse.

6 Do not choose a PIN that uses digits from your birth date, Social Security number, telephone number, or street address.

7 Keep a record of all your account numbers, expiration dates, and the phone number of each credit card issuer in a secure place for quick reference in case of loss or theft.

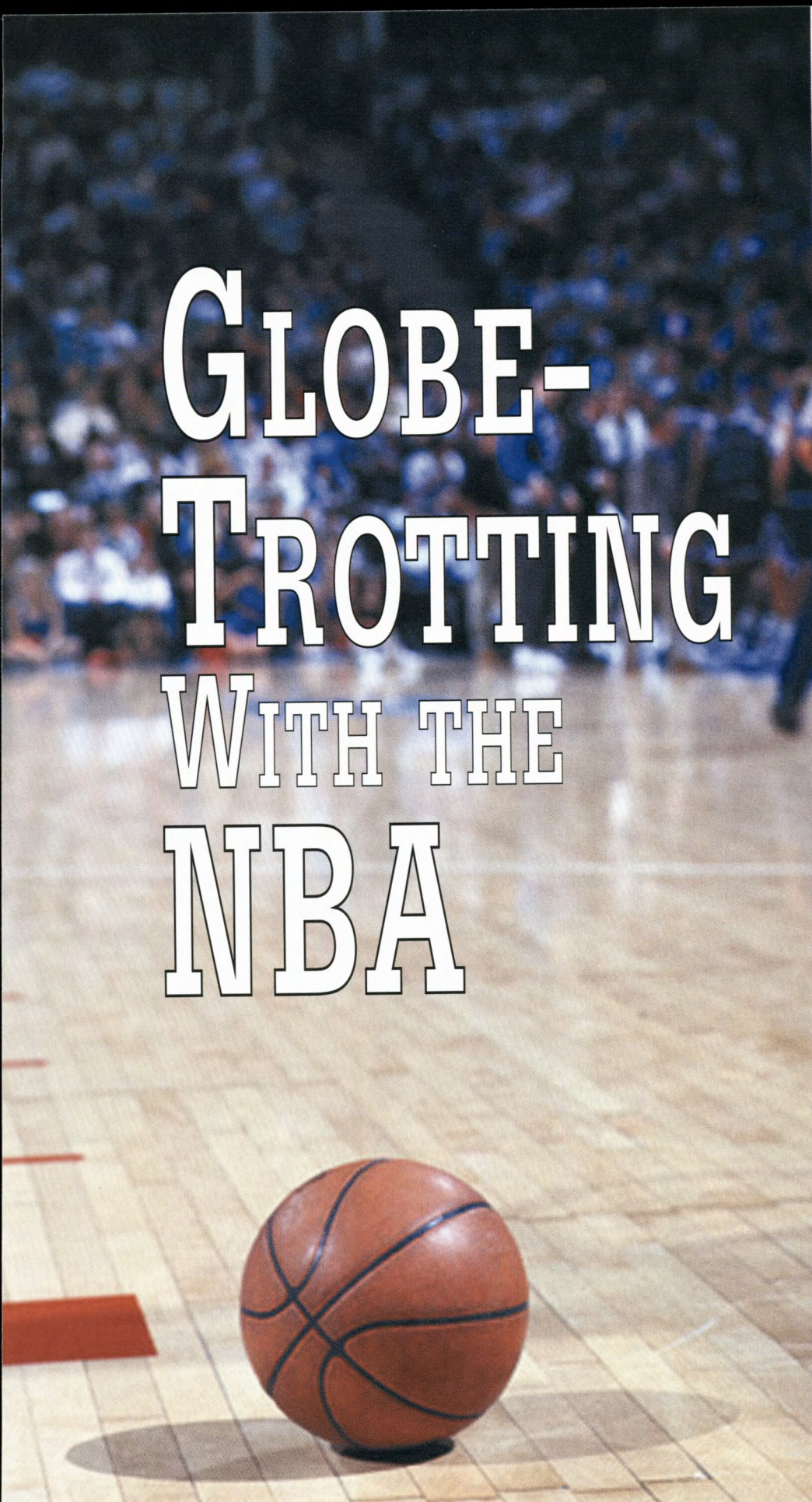
8 When using your credit or debit card to make a purchase, keep an eye on the clerk during the transaction and get the card back immediately.

9 When you make an online purchase, be sure you're in a secure section of the website. The "http://" address should change to "https://" (the s stands for *secure*), and a lock or key symbol should appear in a lower corner of the web page.



10 Save your receipts, and when your billing statement comes, open it promptly and compare it to the receipts. If there is a charge you know you did not make, call the card issuer immediately and follow up by writing to their billing inquiries address.

More helpful resources for victims—and tips to avoid becoming one—are available on the Federal Trade Commission's website (www.consumer.gov/idtheft) and on the Identity Theft Resource Center website (www.idtheftcenter.org). □

A photograph of a basketball court. In the foreground, a basketball sits on the wooden floor. The background is a blurred crowd of spectators in a stadium.

GLOBE- TROTting WITH THE NBA

*Theta
Combines
Passion
for TV
and
International
Business*

By Erin Kretschmar, AM/Missouri

She doesn't score points like LA Sparks center Lisa Leslie or drive to the hoop like Orlando Magic forward Grant Hill. However, like Hill and Leslie, Heidi Ueberroth, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, is a rising star in the world of professional basketball.

CAREER GOAL

While growing up in California and then attending college in Tennessee, Ueberroth knew she wanted a job that combined two passions—her love of television and the adventure of international business. So exactly how did she end up in New York City with the National Basketball Association?

After deciding to attend Vanderbilt University and pledging the Alpha Eta Chapter, the West Coast native found herself learning about a new part of her native country with a collection of new friends—her Theta sisters—in preparation for her career endeavors.

"I found that joining Theta gave me the opportunity to meet great people from the Southeast and Northeast," recalls Ueberroth. "As someone from the West Coast, I was anxious to get to know my new surroundings and the new people there. And I got to do just that, with about 150 active members and various social activities and service projects."

These new experiences and relationships, in addition to a degree in English literature, helped prepare Ueberroth for her future in the working world. And although it might not seem so at first glance, as executive vice-president of NBA Entertainment, Ueberroth has fulfilled her initial career goal. Her responsibilities include overseeing the marketing and media divisions of the NBA, including partnerships with companies such as Coca-Cola, American Express, and Nike. She also manages global television distribution of NBA and WNBA (the women's professional basketball league) games. "With the NBA, I've been exposed to global opportunities in the television business and have worked with a number of individuals in a lot of different countries," Ueberroth says.

CAREER BEGINNING

After graduating from Vanderbilt, she headed to the East Coast and began interviewing for jobs in New York City and Boston. She wasn't sure

exactly what she was looking for, but in the back of her mind she hoped to return to Europe. (Ueberroth attended her last year of high school in Switzerland.)

She recognized what she was looking for when she saw it. Her first job was with Ohlmeyer Communications, a sports and entertainment production company. Based in Ohlmeyer's Paris office, Ueberroth began working with the Nabisco Company on the sponsorship of the men's professional tennis tour—the Nabisco Grand Prix.

This two-year venture exposed her to the television side of sports, a field with which she was quite familiar. Her father, Peter Ueberroth, is a former commissioner of Major League Baseball and headed the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

So is sports business in the Ueberroth genes?

"Honestly, I'd say my father's involvement in sports initially steered me away from the industry," Ueberroth says. "However, that first job in Paris introduced me to the various ways television and marketing play into the world of sports, and here I am."

Ueberroth's media communications and marketing expertise soon made her a prime-time player in the business; and when ESPN purchased Ohlmeyer Communications in 1993, she was hired as the director of international media programs for the television sports network.

While at ESPN, she first heard about a position at the NBA that tied together her initial career goals: TV and international business. "Other than soccer, basketball is the only sport that has truly international reach and appeal," Ueberroth says. "So in 1994, I came to work for the NBA to expand its TV exposure."

CAREER GROWTH

"No day is ever the same around here," Ueberroth admits. "We are a sport that is constantly followed by news outlets, and it's unpredictable at times. There are always new things happening—stories refresh, players move from team to team, we launch NBA.com, and now there is streaming NBA content available by cell phone."

"It's a lot under one roof—programming and marketing, apparel, a 24-



Heidi Ueberroth, AE/Vanderbilt, executive vice-president of NBA Entertainment

hour TV channel, global sponsors, the Internet, and a merchandise division."

In her eight years with the NBA, the number of international television networks carrying NBA games has doubled. And during the same period of time, the league's international presence has grown exponentially. "When I started in 1994, we had three overseas employees," Ueberroth says. "Today, we have 100 employees outside the US in 11 international offices, with the latest one opening in Beijing."

As for the WNBA, Ueberroth is very proud of the league for bringing professional basketball to female players and fans. "NBA Executive Adam Silver and David Stern had a vision to launch the women's league. Looking back since the birth of the WNBA in 1996, it's the most successful launch of a sports league and of a women's sports league, by far," Ueberroth says. "The WNBA is a showcase of the best in women's basketball with 10,000 spectators per game, and we've got more cities wanting women's teams."

Ueberroth also points out the WNBA serves as a forum for positive female role models for young girls.

"Basketball is the number-one high school sport for girls, so we're proud to provide a showcase for players, like Sue Byrd, who demonstrate how females can excel in professional sports, as well as fulfill their goals and aspirations off the court."

*As executive
vice-president of
NBA Entertainment,
Heidi Ueberroth is the
highest-ranking female
executive in the four major
sports leagues: the NBA,
major league baseball, the
National Football League,
and the
National Hockey League.*



The international growth of professional hoops and the popularity of the WNBA make for highlights in Ueberroth's job. However—as with any position—challenges also pop up along the way.

“My toughest challenge to-date came this past year, when agreements expired with the NBA’s television outlets and marketing partners,” Ueberroth explains. “With the post-9/11 environment and the tough economic conditions we all face, it made finalizing the deals with our partners that much more rewarding.”

And the memories of September 11 also live in Ueberroth’s memory—she had a front-row seat to the attacks from the NBA’s 5th Avenue location in New York City.

“I was in the office that day with a view of the tragedy,” Ueberroth says. “Not being a New York native, I was impressed by the people of the city and how calm and how compassionate they were throughout the course of events.”

BEYOND CAREER

As for many Americans, the happenings in New York City put an added emphasis on the importance of loved ones for Ueberroth. When possible, she likes to head to Laguna Beach, Calif., for a visit with her family—including her niece and six nephews. “It’s always great to relax with my family back in California.”

And it took moving to a heavily metropolitan area like the Big Apple for Ueberroth to discover another passion—golf.

“I didn’t take up golf in a convenient location for the sport, like California, or during my college years,” Ueberroth says, laughing. “Of course, I had to wait until I moved to New York City where outdoor activities aren’t quite as readily available; but once I started, I was hooked!”

Ueberroth also enjoys maintaining her friendships with about 10 Theta sisters. “I keep in close contact with many of my friends from Vanderbilt days,” Ueberroth explains. “But I may be in the doghouse for having missed a recent reunion in Boston.”

Maybe Ueberroth can make the next gathering, between her jaunts across the globe for the NBA and hitting the links for a quick 18 holes. □

HEIDI UEBERROTH,
AE/VANDERBILT,
is not the only Theta to gain
prominence in the world
of sports.

KERRI STRUG, BE/UCLA,
won a gold medal in gym-
nastics at the 1996 Olympic
Games.

ANN CURTIS CUNEO,
Ω/UC BERKELEY,
won a swimming medal at
the 1948 Olympic Games.

JO ANNE GUNDERSON
CARNER,
ΔE/ARIZONA STATE,
won the US Open twice and
had a distinguished career as
a professional golfer.

HELEN HULL JACOBS,
Ω/UC BERKELEY,
was both a Wimbledon and
US Open (tennis) champion.
In 1933, she was the first
woman to break with tradi-
tion and wear man-tailored
shorts at Wimbledon.

PAULINE BETZ ADDIE,
IT/ROLLINS,
was also a winner at
Wimbledon and
the US Open.

JULIE BRYAN MORAN,
ΓΔ/GEORGIA,
was the first female anchor
of *Wide World of Sports*.

MEDIA RELATIONS

"THETAS FROM MY CHAPTER ARE NEVER INCLUDED IN *THE MAGAZINE*!"

Have you ever heard another Theta say that? Maybe you've said, or at least thought, that yourself. While it's true that space constraints prevent us from featuring every college and alumnae chapter in every issue, the secret to getting published in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* is actually simple: send us something suitable for publication.

The Snapshots section, which appears in each issue of *The Magazine*, was designed to recognize individual Thetas and Theta chapters. Take a look at the five pages of Snapshots in this issue, and think about whether a Theta you know (Perhaps it's yourself!) has accomplished something noteworthy, taken an exciting trip, participated in an interesting fund-raiser, or maybe just had her photograph taken with some other Thetas. Send the relevant information (The write-up doesn't have to be fancy, simply include the facts and make sure to spell the names correctly.) to the copy and correspondence address in the masthead on page 2. While we can't promise to publish everything we receive, we do carefully consider each submission. And if we can't publish something right away, we often hold it for a few months and include it in the next issue.

Perhaps you've thought about submitting an item for publication, but you weren't sure if it was appropriate. Here are some general guidelines to the items we publish in Snapshots.

- Text only, or with photos: community or campus awards, book publications, job promotions, art exhibits, chapter anniversaries, and other individual and group accomplishments.
- Photos with captions: trips, Founders Day celebrations, dances, sporting events, recruitment events, philanthropic endeavors, holiday gatherings, and other occasions when Thetas get together.
- We're sorry that we can print only a few wedding photos per issue. We also regret that we cannot print baby pictures or birth announcements, nor can we publish obituaries.

What will get your submission noticed and possibly published more quickly? We're drawn to unusual items and items presented with a "new twist." We're also drawn to good, creative photographs, in either traditional or electronic format.

Knowing what constitutes a good photo can help you get media coverage for your alumnae or college chapter, not only in *The Magazine*, but also in other publications, such as university and community newspapers. It will also help you get more satisfaction from your personal photo albums and scrapbooks.

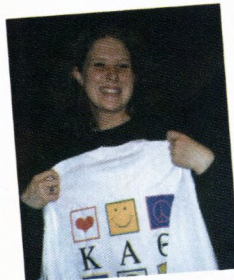
The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine is a publication by and for its members. We welcome your submissions and will consider each one carefully. If you have further questions, please contact the editor, Liz Rinck, via e-mail or telephone, lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org or 888-526-1870, ext. 150.



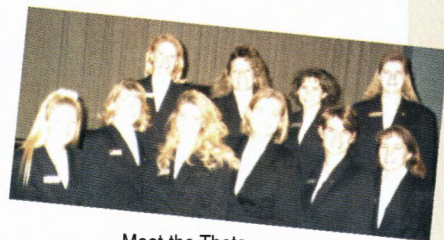
HERE ARE SOME TIPS FOR TAKING EYE-CATCHING PHOTOGRAPHS AND SUBMITTING THEM FOR PUBLICATION

- Know your camera. Read the operating instructions and choose the proper film for the occasion.
- Look for an action shot or an unusual perspective. Photo after photo of rows of Thetas gets dull pretty fast.
- In general, fewer people are better. A photo of a sea of faces is intimidating to the eye.
- Move in close. Are the faces of your subjects visible? Make your subjects as large as possible in your viewfinder.
- Avoid distractions. Is there a cluttered coffee table in the foreground? Do there appear to be trees growing out of your subjects' heads?
- Use good taste. Do not photograph Thetas holding wine glasses or beer cans or wearing T-shirts with inappropriate slogans.
- Never write on the back of a photograph. By using a ballpoint pen or pencil, you run the risk of leaving an impression; by using a felt-tip marker, you run the risk of smearing ink onto the front of another photo if you stack them.
- Identify the people (including their chapter affiliation), location, and occasion of the photograph on a piece of paper and tape it to the back of the photo.
- Ask for double prints so you have a set to keep and a set to submit or give away to friends. Although editors are careful with photographs and will usually return them if asked, cherished pictures are sometimes lost in the mail.
- Send a regular photographic print. Do not submit negatives, color or black-and-white copies, newspaper clippings, Polaroids, or faxes.
- If sending a digital photo, send a TIFF or JPEG image in IBM PC format with a minimum of 300 DPI. If you have a 72 DPI image, simply "bumping it up" to 300 will not work; the original scan must be high resolution. □

These didn't make the cut...



Where does the Theta end and the background begin? Creating contrast between the subject and the background by photographing her in front of a light-colored background would have done the trick.



Meet the Theta ghosts! This photo is "blown-out" from a strong flash, losing all the detail in the subjects' faces. Even these girls' mothers would have a hard time recognizing them! The photo is also out of focus.

Theta Reunions



1 The 1963 new member class from ALPHA UPSILON at WASHBURN (and two friends) enjoyed a reunion in Washington, DC. *Front:* JENIFER LUCAS, JUDI BARKER BARBER, DANA HOOK ROONEY, ANN MCINTOSH ADRIAN; *second:* LAURIE GROVES; GEORGIE WALKER BARNES; WENDY BAKER, EN/VIRGINIA TECH; *third:* LINDA GOULD RALSTON; SHARON CALDER HARMON; JILL HEITZBERG; SALLY GOODYEAR SIDDON, A/DEPAUW; CAROL GOTCHER RAISH; *back:* CAROL LYON VOGEL, HELEN BADENOCH KANATZAR, HELEN MCCLYMOND SOMERVILLE, KATHY PAYNE, DARLENE ELWOOD.



2 Each May, alumnae from GAMMA DELTA AT GEORGIA gather for a three-day reunion. During one such celebration in Hilton Head, SC, they were unexpectedly joined by two vacationing Thetas who had noticed the reunion sign attached to a mailbox. *Front:* LISA BILLETER BELLEFEUILLE, AΛ/WASHINGTON; NAN WARD BILLETER, T/NORTHWESTERN; ANNE SULLIVAN HAYNIE; *middle:* BOOTIE GOWAN WOOD, NANCY MARSHALL REU, PATSY ADAMS SMITH, CHARLOTTE RIFE ROWELL, JEANNE SAWYER AYCOCK; *back:* CLER COLSON COLE, JO LUANNE SAWATZKE TRESKOTT, LYNELLE GARRETT, MARTHA MOORE THOM.



3 Sixteen Thetas from the 1960 new member class of ALPHA RHO AT SOUTH DAKOTA, who had not seen one another since graduation, reunited for a weekend in Minneapolis. *Front:* PAT BORCHERS SMITH, SHARON CARLSON GOODRIE, JUDY WACHLIN VANDERPOL, ELAINE MEYERS WOLSKY, LILLIAN LACHICOTTE, MARVELLE FRIESE STONE; *back:* BETH RAILSBACK MCCASLIN, JANET CHAPMAN FOWLER, LINDA DEMLO, MARY ELLEN BERDAHL LANTIS, LINDA GREEN HALE, JUDY PILCHER FRANK, DONNA RAY LINK KNOX, MARGIE ROSSOW NELSEN, JEWELL MCLAUGHLIN HOOD. *Not pictured:* SHIRLEY WHITE PETERSON.

4 In autumn 2001, five members of the BETA PHI CHAPTER attended their 40-year reunion weekend on the PENN STATE campus. Jo McALISTER CARLBERG, JANINE MITCHELL COBER, JOAN KEMP IKLE, BARBARA MOORE FOSTER, and MARTY WILSON SMITH posed in front of the well-known Nittany Lion statue.

5 MARLENE UNGEHER FONTANA, LOUISE BRECHSLER COLE, SANDY SMITH GOODHEART, JEAN WEISS SCHALLER, CAROL





Planning a Theta Reunion?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief (40 words or fewer, please) notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; August through October, received by April 11; November through January, by July 11; and February through April, by October 23.

CONARD HAKE, BARBARA HUTH WEST, CINDY SHORB CHAPEL, COLLEEN LEAHY JOHNSON, and VIRGINIA MERSBACK HILL, members of the 1951 new member class of DELTA AT ILLINOIS, had a grand time at a 2001 reunion in Big Sky, Mont.

6 Reuniting in Chicago, members from the 1971, '72, and '73 new member classes of GAMMA PI AT IOWA STATE enjoyed a river cruise, a museum exhibit, a play, and an art fair. *Front:* LYNN ANDERSON, ANN OLMSTED HOLMES, ANN CASEY, DIANE DAWSON TALLMAN, GAIL SPONG JAROSKI, MARY JOHNSON ADAMS; *back:* ELLEN CLEVELAND PERSON, SUE CHAMBLISS KAMM; *not pictured:* JANE DUCKWORTH GROSSMAN.

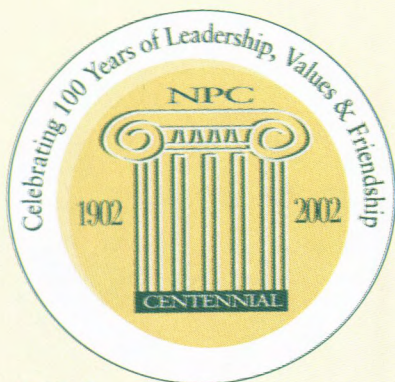
7 Members of the BETA ZETA at OKLAHOMA STATE classes of 1970, '71, and '72 enjoyed a summer road trip to Oklahoma City.

8 Members of the BETA TAU CHAPTER gathered for their 50th reunion on the DENISON campus this summer. *Front:* BOBBY LOVELESS ROPE, HELEN FERENBAUGH KING, JEAN LOCKHART ULLMAN, JEETA HENDERSON MACNAB, NANCY ROUDEBUSH GOTTSCHALK, SUSIE SIMONS STEEVES; *middle:* SUSIE McDONNELL CROSS, SUZANNE EICHELBERGER PATRICK, JOAN LEROY SEPESSY, PEGGY POLE TAYLOR, MARY RUTH WEIGEL DEETZ, EMILY ECKELBERRY WILLINGHAM; *back:* RUTH WOODEN ROUDEBUSH.

9 A holiday tradition began a decade ago for ten alumnae from the DELTA OMICRON AT ALABAMA: they get together with husbands and children for a pitch-in dinner at Christmastime. Although this is not the only time the Thetas get together during the year, the holiday party is the gathering that everyone makes a special effort to attend. *Front:* SHARON NELSON PRINCE, ALISA BROWN GOODSSELL; *back:* KAY KELLEY GOLSON, SANDRA OWENS FAINT, JENNIFER METCALF deSHAZO, SUSAN SWINDLE GRIFFIN, JEANIE THOMAS EMBLOM, BONNIE SWINDLE NESMAN, KRISTA DAVIS SMITHERMAN, KATHY CAMPBELL BOWERS.

10 MICHELLE CARR, JENNIFER DEAN, and BARBARA SMOYER, alumnae of ALPHA IOTA AT WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS, met in St. Louis this summer. □





LEADERSHIP, VALUES, AND FRIENDSHIP

by Letitia Fulkerson, Chi Omega Fraternity

"Celebrating 100 Years of Leadership, Values, and Friendship" was the theme for the National Panhellenic Conference Centennial Celebration and Interim Session. The Marriott Oak Brook in Oak Brook, Ill., was the site for the meeting from October 10-12.

The opening session brought greetings from US President George W. Bush and proclamations from 27 governors. President Bush's letter stated the following:

"I send greetings to those gathered for the 100th Anniversary of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC).

"Since its establishment in 1902, the NPC has enriched the lives of thousands of women by emphasizing education, leadership, health, safety, and many other important issues. Through your programs that support women's fraternities, you encourage young women to become active and responsible leaders in their communities, and help prepare them to face the challenges and opportunities of the future.

"I applaud the NPC for your dedication to maintaining standards for academic and social excellence. Your efforts to promote friendship, service, and good citizenship reflect the compassionate spirit of America.

"Laura joins me in sending our best wishes as you celebrate this milestone."

CONFERENCE BUSINESS

The business of the Conference was accomplished through executive committee and standing committee reports. Various alumnae Panhellenic and college Panhellenic delegates attended standing committee meetings and special roundtables. Delegates in attendance were from Northwestern University, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Chicago, University of New Mexico, and East Carolina

University. National presidents, executive directors, and editors had full agendas for their respective meetings.

An amendment to Unanimous Agreements, Article VII, 1.A. was adopted: "Resolved, The Initial College Panhellenic Violation Form must be presented to the President of the College Panhellenic Association within 48 hours or on the first school day after the alleged infraction is known, whichever provides the longer period of time, to allow for the proper preparation of the report. The statute of limitation for filing violation forms shall be 10 days after the acceptance of bids. (Throughout this section, the term "school day" shall exclude Saturdays and Sundays.)"

The research committee organized a panel discussion of the various guidelines, stipulations, and concerns involving the various requests for information from individual college Panhellenics, fraternities, and NPC. The panel members were Gina D'Amato Kaufmann, assistant dean for campus activities at Drexel University; Tim Burke, attorney with Manley Burke; Charles G. Eberly, professor of counseling and student development at Eastern Illinois University and president of the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity; and Holiday Hart McKiernan, executive director and counsel for Alpha Chi Omega.

Information points included: research done by an institution is "outcome based" since they have to be able to relate the value of co-curricular program to the mission of the institution; social science research should be able to describe in crystal-clear terms what the research is going to do, the purpose of gathering the research, and what the benefits are for the stakeholders; courts are struggling with the "right to know" vs. "the right to privacy;" fraternity secrets must be maintained to maintain

intimate association; and weighing the "negatives" (unknown outcome, identifiable population) against the "benefits" (data helps make decisions, supports resource allocation, and public relations) of participation in scientific research

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The Centennial Luncheon featured Corre Stegal, Kappa Delta, as the speaker. In a humorous and respectful way, she shared the highlights of the accomplishments of the first hundred years of the National Panhellenic Conference.

"Studying the history a bit gave me an even greater sense of awe that this volunteer alliance of distinct and autonomous, yet united organizations, has stuck together, grown stronger, and today represents what some have called the greatest organization of American women.

"These were brilliant women, our early leaders.... Well-read, well-prepared, and intensely dedicated to the ideals of fraternalism. They traveled great distances in uncomfortable circumstances and spent weeks at these meetings, working on fraternity business. No planes for these early NPC soldiers ... they traveled on trains mainly ... and sometimes by car on roads that seldom were paved.

"The real story of NPC has always been the interfraternal friendships that have developed as a result of our NPC service as we realize over and over again that we truly are Greek sisters ... as we work together for the protection, preservation, and growth of the fraternity system and its finest ideals. It's always been amazing to me to note that in spite of the fact that our early delegates developed great friendships and had much respect for one another, they maintained the custom of the day, and very formally referred to one another as Miss or Mrs. ... or Dr.

"One hundred years after its founding, this organization of visionary heritage believes in the power of our individual groups and in our collective strength as the National Panhellenic Conference."

Adding their own touch to the NPC Centennial, Phi Mu and Delta Zeta held an anniversary luncheon to celebrate the sesquicentennial of Phi Mu and centennial of Delta Zeta.



Left: Fraternity officers and staff members joined Theta's NPC delegation at the interim session.

Below: Rachel Witsamen, $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan, portrayed Laura Hills Norton, H/Michigan, the first NPC chairman.

Jean Scott, NPC Foundation president reported that the Foundation goal of \$750,000 for the Centennial Fund was met with the donation from Phi Mu Fraternity. Theta Phi Alpha announced a contribution toward the SAFE video, in honor of retiring alternate delegate Ruth Thompson after 26 years. Phi Sigma Sigma made a gift to the Drug/Alcohol Consortium. After starting the challenge to all college Panhellenics, the University of Oklahoma Panhellenic Council made a gift of \$1000 to the Centennial Fund. The NPC Foundation has granted more than \$37,000 to support the programs of the Conference. The first grant from the endowment was announced as the establishment of the Distinguished Lectureship.

On Saturday evening, green, gold, and white balloons and centennial bookmarks decorated the special historical exhibit area. Each member group contributed numerous items for the displays. The displays included photos of founders, Panhellenic cookbooks, original fraternity jewelry, and a telegram from John F. Kennedy to Theta Phi Alpha for their golden anniversary in 1962. A book of letters from well-known Panhellenic women included a note from Lynne Vincent Cheney, Beta Omega/Colorado College, wife of the US vice-president. In addition, display boards portrayed the various centennial celebrations held around the country by local alumnae and college Panhellenics. A printed directory of all of the individual celebrations, buildings and structures dedicated and/or named in honor of NPC women, and the listing of each NPC member group's contributions to the historical archives was distributed.

The Centennial Banquet featured collegians in a reenactment of the first NPC meeting, entitled "One Fine Day." Period costumes and songs sung by Gina Powers, Miss Illinois 2000, provided a wonderful visual image of what it was like 100 years ago in Chicago.

Rachel Witsamen, Gamma deuteran/Ohio Wesleyan, played the part of Laura Hills Norton, Eta/Michigan, Theta's delegate to the first NPC meeting. Witsamen had driven for six hours with other members of the Ohio Wesleyan Panhellenic executive board to attend the celebration.

Ten women who have served as NPC chairmen were in attendance at Saturday's banquet: Adele Williamson, Phi Mu, 1979; Mary K. Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1983; Beth Saul, Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1989; Louise Kier Ziretta, Phi Sigma Sigma, 1991; Harriett Macht, Delta Phi Epsilon, 1993; Harriet Rodenberg, Sigma Delta Tau, 1995; Jean Scott, Pi Beta Phi, 1997; Lissa Bradford, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1999; Marian Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2001; and Sally Grant, Alpha Phi, 2003.

The centennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference was in sharp contrast to the first meeting in 1902, but the same feeling of Panhellenic sisterhood was present in both. The seven young women who represented Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, and Delta Delta Delta one hundred years ago embraced one another when their meeting ended. Likewise, as the 2002 meeting came to a close, friends gave hugs across fraternal lines and offered good wishes for safe travels and happy holidays. □



Laura Hills Norton, Eta/Michigan, attended the interfraternity conference in May 1902 that later came to be recognized as the first meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference. Norton served as Theta's NPC delegate until 1907, and she was elected as the group's first chairman. According to the Fraternity's archives, she was chosen because she had been active in the Chicago-area alumnae group and their activities to improve recruitment on campus.

In fact, the first meeting had been called primarily to discuss pledging and recruitment policies and issues. In a letter published in the November 1902 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, Norton wrote, "I think that all the delegates to the conference were surprised at the unanimity of our sentiments and convictions. The fraternities seem to have practically the same aims and ambitions—the abuses which have crept into our rushing methods are deplored by every active and alumnae member of the different societies."

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and, departing, leave behind us
footprints on the sands of time.
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